

Thursday, July 17,
Friday, July 18,
Saturday, July 19

the Bay

Savings! Values! Shop now during BABY WEEK



Specific merchandise tested and certified to be of a high level of quality is featured here as per the Retail Research Foundation.

Save 15%

Blanket sleepers

5 (0-10 lbs.), M (10-20 lbs.), L (20-30 lbs.), K131. Our reg. \$9.98 each

1-piece sleepers

Cozy cotton-nylon terry sleepers. Pink, ecru, maize, white. SML, K119. Our reg. \$9.98 each



Save \$10

Bassinette wood cribs

Full panel, w/pad. White 30" x 40", K421. Our regular \$64.98

Save \$6. Crib mattress has 70 coils, quilted vinyl cover. Fits 30 x 54" crib. K442. Our reg. \$9.98 each

Save \$1. 8-pc. bumper pad has foam fill, vinyl cover, tabs to attach to crib. K445. Our reg. \$9.98 ea.

Save 15%-25%

Baby needs you can't do without!

Flannellette nighties — warm and snug for your baby! Assorted prints, blues. K139. Our reg. 2.79 ea.

Beyonast diapers of cotton flannellette. About 28 x 28", 12 per pack. K144. Our reg. 11.98

Plastic and terry training pants. White only. Size: M, L, K148. Our reg. 1.79 pair

Plastic pants, elastic waist. White, blue, pink. Size: S, M, L, K150. Our reg. \$9.98 pair

Cotton-nylon stretch vests. White, ecru, maize, pink. One size fits 6-24 mo. K161. Our reg. 1.39 ea.

Terry bibs with day of the week print in English or French. 7 per pack. K1697. Our reg. 5.49

Brushed denim overalls with bib. Navy, red, brown. Sizes: 10-24 mo. K246. Our reg. 6.98 pr.

Acrylic receiving blankets. Maize, white, candy stripe. About 30 x 40". K267. Our reg. 3.79 each

Acrylic-nylon crib blankets. In yellow, blue, pink or white. K269. Our reg. 5.98 each

Flannellette top sheets. White, pink, blue, yellow. About 36 x 50", 2/pack. K278. Our reg. 7.39

Crib soaker pads of quilted cotton, plastic back. About 21 x 27". K283. Our reg. 5.98 each

Pouch style diaper bags with adjustable shoulder strap. Gold or red. K285. Our reg. 6.19 ea.

Save \$8

Nylon net playpen

Small mesh w/pads 24" x 40" K453. Our regular \$59.98

Save \$6

Tour beds

Right size, heavy bed for travelling baby. Fits in back seat K420. Our regular \$32.99



Save \$7

High chair

Chassis high, assorted prints on seats. K428. Our regular \$44.98

Save \$3. 8-pc. bumper pad has foam fill, vinyl cover, tabs to attach to crib. K445. Our reg. \$9.98 ea.

Save \$1

Tot Toter lounge

Comfortable plastic baby lounge has a vinyl covered, polyurethane foam-lined seat, plastic safety strap and play-panels. Adjustable legs. White, almond, yellow. K418. Our reg. 4.98 ea.

County to get more councillors

By Dale Leman

Two councillors will be representing each of Divisions 1, 2, and 3 of the County of Parkland by 1987, but voters in those divisions will not have the dual representation in time for the municipal elections this fall.

County administrator O. Schindler told the Western Review on Thursday that he and Harvey Lee Miller have been instructed by council to attempt to get provincial authorization in time for the upcoming election.

"There is legislation passed that will allow for dual representation, but it is not likely that it will go through before our election," he added.

The three divisions contain nearly 70 per cent of the entire population of the county, and the voters there

have been trying to get a stronger voice as council. Other ways of increasing representation, including redistribution of division boundaries have been discussed, but would fall the dual representation method used by the last.

However, the county's plan for electing six councillors in the October election was dashed Friday when Bill Lohmer, deputy

Minister of Municipal Affairs, told the Western Review that the chances of amending the Municipal Government Act (MGA) to time for the county's elections are just about nil.

"I think that in Parkland, and other counties, circumstances, he would have to hold a by-election for the three additional councillors. "There might be a period of about a month or two

REPRESENTATION to Page 2

the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, July 23, 1980

25 Cents

Coins declared legal tender

Two small declared 5,000 75th Anniversary coins legal tender last week. The council also recommended the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project, seek a compromise from the merchants of Drayton Valley to accept 50 per cent of the coins.

Crime prevention

ID program coming July 28

A Crime Prevention bus will be in the Drayton Valley area starting July 28 to mark and identify private property.

County of Parkland students will be available in the bus to advise drivers how to mark their goods, and to identify private property.

The students will be able to mark their goods, and to identify private property. The bus will be in the Drayton Valley area from July 28 to August 8, and there is no charge for the service, says Sergeant Terry Stevens of the County police department.

Identifying private goods helps police to return stolen or lost goods, he says.

"Anyone who wants to have their property identified by the students in the Crime Prevention bus should call 465-0818 to arrange an appointment," he said.

Stevens also says his department has applications for light towers available for loan to homeowners when they are away on holiday.

There is a small deposit on the towers which can be refunded when the towers are returned to the police.

Anyone who wants to have their property identified by the students in the Crime Prevention bus should call 465-0818 to arrange an appointment, he said.

ing the Chamber of Commerce, appeared at last Thursday's council meeting and told the Chamber would accept all responsibility for the project.

Mr. Ketchum also said the Chamber had contacted all 250 hotels in Drayton Valley and obtained their support for the project.

He added that the Chamber had already received many requests from all over Canada and some parts of the United States for the coins.

Twenty-five requests were received last week, he said, and a total of \$70 worth of coins had been sold already.

The Chamber paid approximately \$10,000 on the coins which will be sold to the public at \$1 each as a souvenir.

On one side of the coin is the Alberta 75th Anniversary logo, and on the other side is a 10¢ mark with Drayton Valley's logo.

If more coins are needed, the Chamber can order them from the minting company in Edmonton.

Jerry Ketchum, left, and Margaret Young raised some of the \$2,000 75th anniversary coins received by the town last week. Council has declared the coins, valued at one dollar each, legal tender in Drayton Valley until December 31.



Silver mine

Photo by Dale Leman

Population up 7 per cent

The population of the County of Parkland increased by 7.13 per cent in the past 12 months, according to figures released by the County last week.

Figures compiled by the county census reveal a 1980 population of 58,909, up from a total of 54,989 in the 1978 figures of 52,989.

Division 7, in which Drayton Valley is located, has the largest population in the county, with a total population, including the town, of 8,881.

Division 3, which includes the greatest increases in population, gaining 561 people

for a 1980 total of 4,787. Division 4 had the sharpest decline, losing a net total of 489 from the 1979 population of 5,280.

The lower 1980 population figures in Division 4 (1,779) is due in large part to the loss of Williams residents when the community attached village status on January 7.

In the county census, towns and villages are not included in population counts, whereas hamlets, country residential subdivisions and farms are included.

When it comes to everything your baby needs..... it's hard not to think of the Bay!

Hudson's Bay Company

Albertans face beer drought for third time

By Dale Luman

To paraphrase the title from an old song, "happy days are here again," as Albertans will likely face their third dry summer in a row if a threatened lockout by three of the four major provincial brewers against their employees takes place.

Workers at Labatt's brewery in Edmonton walked off their jobs Friday, and lockouts at Molson's and Lech's breweries are now almost a certainty.

But in Drayton Valley, the supply of the old staff appears to be holding out fairly well, although no one can say for sure how long the supplies will last.

"I'll be okay for a little while anyway, maybe a month, but our supplies will depend on what people are drinking," says Harvie Ross, manager of the Western Hotel Inn.

"It's really hard to say, because some people drink only beer during a beer strike, and if it (the beer supply) goes out, it goes fast, and there's not too much we can do about it," she says.

Meanwhile, Black Gold Inn manager Roy Nichols says he has plenty of beer on hand, largely due to the fact he is a beer drinker himself.

"We've been selling more beer than before, so I've got a pretty good supply of beer on hand," he says.

The Black Gold currently has about 800 cases in stock, and Mr. Nichols says he

should be able to hold out for quite some time, even if domestic beer supplies run dry.

"I received a letter from the hotel association this morning, and they have apparently made arrangements to buy Olympia beer from the U.S."

"I don't plan to buy any of the beer, but if the domestic stuff runs out, I'll order some of the American beer," he says.

At the Alberta Liquor Control Board, a spokesman says that while there is no domestic beer on hand, otherwise foreign beer should hold out for a while.

"There is enough liquor in the province to last for a while, depending on what people are drinking," says a spokesman.

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Photo by Joyce Coleman

Stocking up

This guest appears generously by buying other picking up a supply of beer at the Drayton Valley AGA store last week. The guest received a small shipment of the beer on Thursday, but was unable to pick up the beer because of the shortage.

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Subdivision authority

County power causes city concern

By Dale Luman

The County of Parkland will probably become on January 1 the first rural municipality in the province to receive planning and development restrictions, these laws may not be enough.

Chris Rodgers, general manager of the City of Edmonton planning department, said the Western Review last week that if the county should get the authority, pressure from developers would lead to diluted development.

"If development pressure grows, you tend to get a patchwork of development all over the place, and it makes it very hard to do any long-range planning of future development," Mr. Rodgers said.

"It is quite conceivable that this pressure would be greater when the county is in charge of approving developments, since it would be easier to pressure one group into changing bylaws and such than it would be to pressure a group of several," Mr. Rodgers said.

Mr. Rodgers added that it was the province of the city to have the REPC (Regional Economic Planning Commission) as the approval authority for the Edmonton region, "because we would want to keep it there with no development control, here to make sure it would not

prohibit the city's future development."

He also said that although the Edmonton region plan and the county's land use bylaw and general plan will outline planning and development restrictions, these laws may not be enough.

"If there is enough pressure put on the county, sooner or later the bylaws are bound to break down, unless the city is very careful about what it approves," Otto Schuster, Parkland county administrator, cleared these fears, however, he said that the approving authority given the county will not drastically alter the province of development review.

"When and if the county gets the subdivision approving authority, we will still have to notify the towns and villages affected by the application and get their comments and recommendations," Mr. Schuster said.

"I don't see where development could get out of hand, because the towns are not affected will still have the same opportunity to voice their concerns."

He added that while comments will be obtained from the towns and villages, as well as the REPC, "we will not have to have their approval to alter the application."

"If we get the authority, it would shorten the application process, perhaps by a month or so, and that is the big advantage to having it," Mr. Schuster said.

However, an official of the REPC, who asked about the time involved in applications if the county were to be the approving authority, told the Western Review that the process would not be shortened at all.

"What in effect will happen is that this will become purely administrative, and it shouldn't have any effect on the length of time needed to get development approved," said Hans Gilman, director of the REPC.

"The county will still have to get all the necessary comments from the municipalities affected by the application, and the 60-day timeline will still apply."

Under the present system for subdivision approval, the application is submitted to all agencies involved within 60 days of receiving the application, and it must also be a decision within the same period.

"They (the municipalities) will have to do this, so I can't see how the time could be shortened," Mr. Gilman said.

Mr. Schuster, Drayton Valley town manager, and the application by the county to have the authority to alter the planning process to any great extent, at least in this area.

"In the past, we have maintained a joint planning committee with the county, and we have been successful in our

and any time a subdivision application that could affect the town was submitted, the committee would sit and review the application, and make recommendations as to what should be done about it," Mr. Schuster said.

"I can't foresee any problems with the county getting this authority, but I would have to wait and see how they handled it, and whether it would have any effect on development around here."

Mr. Schuster added that the towns and the county have enjoyed "excellent rapport" in the past, and he didn't expect any change in that relationship if the county received approving authority.

The county is the first rural municipality to apply for the subdivision approving authority since the Alberta Planning Act was amended in 1977 to allow all governing municipalities to apply for the authority, and deputy minister of municipal affairs Bill Johnston said it is somewhat of a first case.

"In the past, the County of Parkland is the first rural municipality to come forward and make the request, so it's kind of a milestone of sorts," Mr. Johnston said.

"I know of a couple of others who are thinking about the same thing, but they appear to be waiting for the County of Parkland to get it, and then they'll be able to see how it works in a rural municipality."

Hospital model ready by fall

A final design for Drayton Valley's new hospital should be ready by September and a model model should be ready for public viewing later in the fall.

The provincial government has agreed to fund the active estimated cost of \$14 million to build the 100-bed hospital, says head of the local hospital building committee, Howard Collins.

The design design of the hospital which will be built on the site of the existing 170-bed hospital has been submitted for provincial approval by the architects, Rockcliffe Partnership Architects Planning Inc., of Edmonton.

The active treatment portion of the new hospital will be built before the old hospital is demolished. The active treatment portion will involve 60 beds.

A further 60 extended care beds will be built, 30 of them for ambulatory care and 30 for nursing home care. The total cost for the 100-bed first-stage development is estimated at \$14 million. Construction will be phased and will probably take a full two years before completion.

Mr. Collins says that the current hospital employs 60 full-time employees which will be expanded as the new hospital is built to 100 full-time employees.

The hospital building committee is also looking at second and third stages of development for the hospital. A second stage development, around 1980, could add another 90 ambulatory care beds if government approval is given. And another 90 active treatment beds are being planned for 1981.

The first stage of development will be up for tenders in the early spring of 1981.

PEMBINA DRIVE-IN Open nightly Show times dusk Sun. 7:30 Mon. 7:30, Tues. 7:30, Wed. 7:30, Thurs. 7:30		Little Darlings Tatum O'Neal Adult Sun. 26, Tues. 26, Wed. 26, Thurs. 26	
First Nudie Colony J. Larson Restricted Adult Sun. 26, Tues. 26, Wed. 26, Thurs. 26		Sunset Cove Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset Adult Sun. 26, Tues. 26, Wed. 26, Thurs. 26	
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Our Opinion

"Men are never so likely to write a question rightly as when they do it freely." —Lord Macaulay.

Poll ignored

AMAZING wasn't it? A Gallup poll released last week found only 16 per cent of western Canadians favored exclusive provincial control over resources.

The CP wire story in last Tuesday's Edmonton Journal seems to fit right in the face of what our highly-touted provincial leader has been arguing for years. And with the solid backing of many Alberta dailies to boot!

Eagerly we waited for the reaction—the editorials were bound to express shock or disbelief, right? Surely the media pundits would jump on a story which shows how the public feels a week before tomorrow's tete-a-tete between Messieurs Laughed and Trudeau.

But nary a word. The silence was deafening, as they say. Admittedly polls, even Gallup ones, are not to be believed at all times. But on so crucial an issue?

Do our government and public opinion leaders feel so sure about THEIR opinions that they discount the voice of the public?

Only 16 per cent of western Canadians in the cross-country survey favored exclusive provincial control over resources. Seventy per cent of the same group favored shared control of the resources between the two governments.

Only 13 per cent of all Canadians surveyed felt the federal government should have exclusive control. But a full 52 per cent agreed if there was a conflict between the two governments, the federal government should win "because it is the government responsible for the welfare of all Canadians."

Sounds familiar doesn't it? Almost like a favorite refrain of the likes of Trudeau, Lalonde and Charlier in the last few weeks.

This is what the Liberals have been arguing all along. And it's further justification for a possible unilateral price-fixing or oil prices which the Feds have been threatening if Alberta doesn't back down on its demands.

What is disturbing about all this is the lack of comment it has drawn from Alberta leaders in government and the media. Are their positions so inflexible, they decided to discount a public opinion poll that disagrees with their views?

Both the media and the province's elected leaders are very much responsible for the "confrontation" atmosphere which prevails in all matters with the federal government. It has been their favorite tune for decades.

Maybe it's time they start looking at both sides of the issue. And perhaps, in view of the poll results, it's time they start conversing the western Canadian public to see how THEY feel about the issue!

Western Review



Published Wednesdays
at Drayton Valley, Alberta
by Leonard Publishers, Ltd.
Subscriptions \$10.00 in Canada

Gary MacDonald - Publisher
Rick Charland - Editor
Tina Linton - Reporter
Joyce Craighead - Reporter
George Lindholm - Managing Editor
Rick Hicks - Advertising Sales

642-5389
Second class mail registration number 1784



"I'M SORRY SIR... BUT THAT PARTICULAR PART WAS BUILT WITH GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY MONEY... WE CAN'T COVER THAT... YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THEM!"

Editor's comments

by Rick Charland

All you Mr. Mias, Mrs. and Mr's out there you will be pleased to know that as of this week we are changing back to a style that has by and large been abandoned by most newspapers across Canada. And we're doing it as a pure courtesy to our readers.

The old style of printing names with Mr., Mrs., or Ms. has been abandoned by many newspapers including Canadian Press to save space and to avoid confusing attention to a person's marital status.

However, we at the Western Review have never been prone to follow trends blindly, and we realize that in a smaller town like Drayton Valley, people are surprised and upset by what they see as "disrespectfulness" on the part of local news journalists. While our stories may continue to be "disrespectful" in some people's eyes, henceforth we will use the Mr., Mrs. and Ms. prefix.

Another matter — very few of our readers have been taking advantage of our letters to the editor page. As our page five opposes the editorial page where we give our opinions and comments.

Apert from the bottom part of the page, where we use photos and comments from the province "note on the street," the rest of the page is yours! Every week we have two-thirds of the page blank for you to fill in with your views, opinions, comments on issues — whatever. And every week nothing comes in so we end up filling the space with guest editorials and the like.

Please make advantage of that page — it's yours. If you want to be a bouncer or an oil deal, or disagree country, the province, the nation or even the world, please do it and stop.

The Western Review is a community newspaper — your community — and your contributions to the paper are welcome.

One last matter — we've had quite a few phone calls asking us to physically cover an event on a Monday or Tuesday, and we've had to politely decline. Mondays and Tuesdays are our production days, we spend long hours cutting and pasting news copy, writing headlines, laying out photos and the like. It's not physically possible for our small staff of editors to be anywhere else, unless it's a really major event.

In the past week — we've done our best working much longer than regular hours. If you have to attend scheduled for a Monday or Tuesday, please do call us and we'll do a follow up story for the next week, but don't expect us to be there!

Other Opinions

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Guest comment Big spenders

By W. Roger Weyh

The message from the top has been a plan for Canadians to lighten their belts, spend less, save more, and generally act a little more responsibly.

While the intent from government leaders may be useful at a time when high inflation and a deteriorating economy are taking their toll, federal and provincial politicians seem to have difficulty following their own advice.

A few examples:

- While all government leaders find it necessary to travel, New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield perhaps holds the Canadian record for leap-frogging from New York, to London, to Paris.
- In 1979, for example, he was on the road for 144 days (about five months) and spent an estimated \$50,000.

- Alberta is borrowing \$75 million as a provincial birthday party and cash in floating like oil to finance every conceivable project, including a temporary "Nuclear Falls" Edmonton.
- In Ontario, the government is redoubled over a \$15,000 grant to help end a car racing team in Langton.

The car, carrying Ontario insignia, was supplied to be driven by 200 million people watching the television race. The team failed to qualify for the event.

Then there's Ontario, the granddaddy of Canada's big spender. It's enough to say that this year's federal government deficit will probably be in the billions, or more than \$1,500 for every working Canadian.

The point is that Canadians can perhaps be excused if they have difficulty believing government leaders when they say they intend to save.

Problems persisting what they present to us. Canada's politicians are really serious about excessive budgeting messages, they should make more concerted efforts to cut unnecessary budget items and excessive spending.

Then, even hard-headed independent business people might have confidence that these plans from the top are meaningful.

The Western Review welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity. Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 130, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 0M0.

Guest editorial

A different kind of hero

"Bless 'em, chuck 'em up, but then in two. Holy Father, we're for you."

As Pope John Paul II entered around the perimeter of New York City's Madison Square Garden in his "papamobile" last fall, the crowd of more than 19,000 went wild. Young voices yelled, screamed and cheered. As the 59-year-old father of the Roman Catholic church mounted the podium, 15 solid minutes of wild cheering and applause preceded his first words.

Each exuberant, spontaneous demonstration is customary homage to the Pope, super-trump and other rock superstars. Yet their response to a person who lives by and symbolizes discipline, rigor, intellect, moral and spiritual toughness is a major stumbling block to their seeking to write off the young to self-indulgence, materialism and chronic youth smothered with pampering.

It is sobering to reflect upon what it is about his second John Paul that attracts youth smothered with pampering. Much of Karol Wojtyla's world-wide popularity with

young stems from his unpretentiousness. In a world accustomed to media hype, instant and manufactured superstars, false fronts and chilly skepticism, direct and honest authority can be endearing and compelling. When warmth is neither artificial nor self-serving it is a refreshment in the desert of images.

Authenticity means being what you are, no more and no less. It means having the courage to be unpopular. North Americans are accustomed to hearing only what public figures think in power. The Pope's stand on birth control, abortion, heterosexuality, women priests, and other theological and moral concerns was far from polite in a country accustomed to effluence and used to being able to self-peddle hard choices. While many young people—and others—disagreed with the Pope's position it is interesting that the tough lines did not alienate, instead commended.

Discipline, challenges and leadership was perceived. Authority, warmth, discipline, challenge—relationships so characterized are alive and vital whether between youth, adult and youth or between adults. Persistence of such qualities may well yield to a kind of peace—peace was presented to the Pope—but they are good for people and the world.

—Unchurched Editorials

Letter to Review

Hospital fund growing daily

Dear Editor:

The Drayton Valley and District Hospital Board is pleased to announce that the fund for the new hospital is growing daily. The fund is now over \$100,000.

We were pleased to welcome a new member to our fund. The fund is now over \$100,000.

In a recent telephone conversation with Howard Royal Bank to provide the Drayton Valley and District Hospital Board with the fund for the new hospital. The fund is now over \$100,000.

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In a recent telephone conversation with Howard Royal Bank to provide the Drayton Valley and District Hospital Board with the fund for the new hospital. The fund is now over \$100,000.

Your comment

Who should control our oil resources — the province or the federal government?



John Bauld
Drayton Valley

Dennis Olson
Drayton Valley

Angeline Holmsten
Drayton Valley

Lyle Albert
Cypress

Angeline Holmsten
Drayton Valley

Lyle Albert
Cypress

Angeline Holmsten
Drayton Valley

Lyle Albert
Cypress

Angeline Holmsten
Drayton Valley

Lyle Albert
Cypress

Town needs centre for women

Drayton Valley needs a multi-purpose centre for women or families, according to a group of women who met with members of the Alberta Status of Women Committee last week in Drayton Valley.

What emerged out of the three-hour meeting was many women's personal views on what they thought the town needed.

The most frequent point raised was the need for some type of day care facility, whether it was in the form of a structured facility, or a drop-in centre which would serve the children for a few hours while mothers went shopping.

Many women felt some type of family centre would

be helpful, where mothers and their children could find organized activities.

Drayton Valley could learn from problems unique to resource towns in the community and help them.

There is no women's action committee in town at the moment, but women at the meeting all agreed something was needed. There are many women in town who virtually live alone with their children because their husbands work away from home, said women at the meeting.

Local women at the meeting talked about the isolation they felt when they first moved to the town. Others talked about the need for a centre where

women could meet each other.

Members of the Status of Women Action Committee were in Drayton Valley to talk to women about the community and help them.

There is no women's action committee in town at the moment, but women at the meeting all agreed something was needed. There are many women in town who virtually live alone with their children because their husbands work away from home, said women at the meeting.

Local women at the meeting talked about the isolation they felt when they first moved to the town. Others talked about the need for a centre where

but better stay at home.

It is not unusual that a town the size of Drayton Valley has no day care facilities. Betty Smith, Status of Women member, said the group, Texas with half the population of Drayton Valley already have day care.

They care doesn't provide all women's needs, it isn't the single all which many women think it is, but day care is a start, she added.

During the meeting a film called No Life for a Woman was shown. Directed by a Canadian woman, and filmed in resource towns in B.C., such as Macmillan, the film depicted the special problems of women in "resource towns."

The suggestion which resource towns are built around profits to the married man, yet they don't provide the facilities to keep women happy. The Smith said the group. Texas town experience a high percentage of transient population, yet people wouldn't move as much if women were more satisfied. Many times the men are happy in their jobs, they have friends where they work, but they move frequently, because the men don't have enough for the women.

After three months when the men had gone through four industries, she decided she

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY Playschool Policy For 1980

An ad hoc committee has been established to formulate playschool policy for the autumn of 1980.

Suggestions and input are presently being received.

Committee members can be contacted as follows:

Kathy McLean 543-3977
Louise Paszy 543-5027
Lorette Satterlund 542-5786
Pervis Lookmanje 542-3418

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RCMP reports

Four females entered a residence located near the auction mart in Drayton Valley Monday morning. But when the owners discovered them, RCMP officers were alerted. The females were in bed at 7 a.m. when they were disturbed by law enforcement officers. They thought the house was empty, says Sgt. Gary Schuman.

No arrests were taken from the residence. RCMP are continuing their investigation and have several leads on the case, says Sgt. Schuman.

Drayton Valley RCMP were called to Lacombe at 1:00 a.m. Saturday night following a complaint that a fight outside the Lacombe hotel was in progress. When RCMP arrived on the scene they arrested several people, but no trace of the weapons was found. The people were released the following morning. RCMP are continuing their investigation. No charges have yet been laid.

New hotel for Drayton Valley

Construction begins early this month on a \$2.5 million three-story hotel in Drayton Valley.

The hotel and restaurant complex, to be called Caesar's Inn, is located on Industrial Road between the Cities Diner and the oil rig.

Here Construction company is building the hotel and restaurant which is jointly owned by Chris Kloparski, Mike Christian and Brian Lamhart.

The restaurant, scheduled for opening on November 15, will contain 130 dining room seats and 50 lounge seats.

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'59"

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'3/99"

Western Family
Cream Corn
14 oz.

'3/99"

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Rice
2 kg.

'2"

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Peanut Butter
1 kg.

'1"

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SAVINGS**

Borne
Cottage Rolls
1/2 doz.

'1"

Borne Smoked
Porkies

'88"

Borne Cold
Garlic

'1"

Wagon Wheels
350 gram

'99"

Onion
Harvest Crunch
400 gram

'89"

Harvest
Vegetable Oil
3 litre

'41"

Pasta's Ice Water
Cookies
250 gram

'89"

Dorsey
Fabric Softener
2 litre

'2"

Air Care
Air Freshener
Aerolized, 7 oz.

'3/99"

Potatoes
10 lb.

'1"

Celery Hearts
Jumbo

'79"

Broccoli

'49"

Self
Detergent
& lime

'1"

Bayle
Facial Tissues
3 ply 100

'69"

On-the-go
Hot Chocolate
650 gram

'2"

FRIDGE FOOD DEPT.

SAVINGS

Robert Brown
Pork & Chops
Family pack, 30 oz.

'1"

McCabe
Peas
2 lb.

'99"

Honey Dews

'99"

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Ceasars defeated in first place battle

By Dale Lennox

The Drayton Valley Ceasars lost virtually all hope of finishing at the top of the heap on Sunday, as they dropped a 2-1 decision to the league-leading Leduc Flyers in Central Alberta Soccer League action in Leduc.

The Ceasars now have a record of 7-2, while the Flyers stand at 5-1, three points in front of Drayton Valley.

The battle came up against the always tough Flyers, but they also came up against rather questionable tactics by the Flyers, according to a

team spokesman.

"It was an absolutely atrocious game; they played the distinct game of the season, and the officiating was terrible," said team spokesman Jim Turley on Monday.

"The game was really tense from the start because it would move or less decide the league champion but that was no reason for them to play the way they did," Mr. Turley said.

Leduc jumped on the score board first, as the Ceasars were awarded two points in the first ten minutes of the game, and the Flyers made goals on both chances.

"That first ten minutes of the game they hit us with everything, and it resulted in the two penalty goals against us," Mr. Turley

added.

He said the first penalty was "a pretty good one," but the second "shouldn't" even have been called in the first place.

"The ball accidentally hit one of our players in the back, and the ref called a penalty shot against us," Mr. Turley said.

"We fought back and scored the rest of the first half in their end, and really ousted out their attack."

And must it out they did, as the Ceasars managed to

hold off the Flyers and score one of their own, as Drayton Dugger dribbled a shot past the Leduc 'keeper to put in within one goal of the Flyers.

Another team managed to score in the second half, but Mr. Turley added that the last 15 minutes were even tougher than the first.

"That second half was a real war, with both players taking every dirty shot they could get in."

The Ceasars' Blake Little was ejected from the game

after 15 minutes of the first half, and shortly after that, teammate Dave Swait was thrown out by referee Robby McLean after making a tackle which hit him on the ground.

"He made a perfectly legal tackle, and was down on the ground when these Leduc players started kicking him," Mr. Turley said.

"He naturally retaliated, and got thrown out of the game along with only one of the three Leduc players; the other two Flyers didn't get a penalty or anything."

He said that the incident with Mr. Swait was indicative of the type of game Mr. McLean called.

"He let a lot of illegal plays by Leduc go unmarked, and then made a bunch of really bad calls against us."

Mr. McLean, contacted on Monday by the Western Review, denied the allegations of biased officiating, and pointed to the allegations involving Mr. Swait

RIGHT to Page 2

the Western Review Recreation

Wednesday, July 23, 1980

Brown named rec head after lengthy search



Ron Brown

Ron Brown, currently the assistant recreation director for the west half of the County of Parkland, has been named by the Town of Drayton Valley, effective August 18, as their new recreation director.

A motion to accept his application was passed by the town council at last Thursday's meeting. The motion stipulated he would start on the job August 18 at an annual salary of \$24,000.

Mr. Brown will last week with the administration and accepted the position.

He said in an interview with the Western Review that one of his priorities will be to have a Master Plan drawn up and approved by the provincial government.

His new job, he said, will be to make sure Drayton Valley has the best possible recreation services within the limits and resources available.

He will seek to improve the quality of recreation services offered and maintain a good communication link between the recreation department and the public.

It's important for us to know what services people want and to let the community know what services are available," he said.

He also intends to give as much assistance as possible to community groups which provide a lot of recreation opportunities in Drayton Valley.

The whole procedure, he estimates, will take approx-

imately one year.

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He also intends to give as much assistance as possible to community groups which provide a lot of recreation opportunities in Drayton Valley.

Jackpot rodeo features women's steer event

The Annual Tomahawk Amateur Jackpot Rodeo will feature a new event for the women this year, as rodeo organizers have replaced gun-riding with an event called "steer untangling."

The ladies will track down a steer with a rope around its neck and a ribbon on the rope and try to get the ribbon off, and it should be a pretty interesting event, says rodeo spokesman Ron Hoyle.

The rodeo, which will run August 9 and 10 at the Tomahawk rodeo grounds, will feature the usual rodeo activities as well as some novelty events.

"We'll have a wild cow milking contest, a wild horse race and sheep riding for the kids, and it's shaping up to be an entertaining two days," Mr. Hoyle says.

Although interest in the rodeo so far has been high, Mr. Hoyle says the organizers are still looking for contestants to fill three RODEO to Page 7

Local woman wins armwrestling title

A Drayton Valley woman won the Alberta women's open stand-up armwrestling championship, defeating a challenger in Red Deer.

Michelle Rogers of Drayton Valley beat out Geraldine Giesler of Red Deer in the final match-up.

Red Barrett led the Pembina Armwrestlers in the competition, reaching 98 of the town's 48 points as he won both the men's 180 and 210 classes and placed second in the 240 class.

The Pembina Armwrestlers finished in second place behind the Red Deer team, who totaled 60 points in the one-day competition.

Leather worker

Photo by Dale Lennox

Freddie Young of Drayton Valley is on his way to a career in leather craftsmanship as he adds the finishing touches to a leather bag. Freddie took part in the Leisure Centre which stopped in Drayton last week. The concert, sponsored by the County of Parkland recreation department, featured clinics in all forms of crafts, from weaving to puppetmaking.

From cockatoo legs to coyotes and skunks

By Jayne Craighead
When Karen Josephson was three years old, growing up on a farm near Valdez, she told her mother she wanted to be a "cow doctor."

"That determination, shows at such a young age, has brought women to the women who run her vet practice out of a GMC truck and works a 50-mile radius from her farm near Rocky Rapids.

There aren't enough hours in the day for Dr. Josephson, who during rare matches of spare time is building a quonset house and enjoys her job of milking on the wood stove in her kitchen.

And Dr. Josephson isn't just a "cow doctor." Adds from the many cattle and horses she tends on farms, her small animal practice is thriving. She has also put extra on a cockatoo's legs.

Dr. Josephson has given "vacations" for baby chicks, coyotes and dogs.

"Those types of cases are infrequent," she says, but she enjoys them the most because sometimes she has to search for an answer, and "that's a challenge."

Being a female vet is a seven day a week, 24 hour a day job. There might be one day in a year when she isn't doing vet work. And for the moment, responsibility and time involved in the job, she isn't too great. But Dr. Josephson says it isn't important to her.

Women tend to work for the challenge, for themselves, she says. They don't

have the pressure of making money to support a family, as in many ways they are more free. "I work for the enjoyment."

Dr. Josephson says when she started her practice in the area three years ago, she found no pride in her clients' animals. There are some super people out here, they are everything you'd want for a clientele, and that's worth her pay, she says.

This is a progressive area, there are many liberal minded people here. Most of the farmers here also work in other jobs, and many times when Dr. Josephson goes on calls, she is dealing with the women on the farm. "Lots of times there is an advantage being a woman," she says.

More and more women are working in the veterinary field, says Dr. Josephson. When she graduated in 1975, 30 per cent of the graduates were women, but she predicts in the future the ratio will be three women to one man graduating as vet.

The field is really opening up for women. They are becoming more independent, and many women are fond of animals, so they choose it as a profession. And because other professions are so male dominated, the veterinary field, more so, isn't too great. But Dr. Josephson says it isn't important to her.

Dr. Josephson specializes that her women like with her reputation that she is a vet that will go anywhere.

The latest time of the

year is between February through May, when it's spring calving season. Dr. Josephson says before Dr. Wayne Thibault became her partner in March, she was averaging three hours a night and less than one meal a day. "I usually see 10 to 15 patients, but after that the season slows down a bit and I get my sleep back," she says.

Dr. Josephson expressed the hazards of the trade last year when she was giving a mare a prophylactic shot. She was kicked hard in the stomach which "bounced me out as a cucumber." She was on compensation for a while, and adds, "I'm a little more careful where I stand now."

Dr. Josephson says that she couldn't have built her practice up over the last three years if she didn't have a special kind of husband.

"I'm really understanding, with us being away so much of the time. During spring calving season he takes on a peasant lifestyle, but he doesn't mind."

Sometimes Dr. Josephson says she feels it frustrating with so little time for herself. "I tend to lose my identity in my practice. Sometimes I think life will be better if I get a chance to do everything I want."

"I love my job, and a lot of that's worth more than money."



Dr. Karen Josephson gets her pet Bala ready for heat trimming during one of her rare times off as vet in the Drayton Valley area.

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WESTWIND

MOTOR INN 542-5375 Drayton Valley

Only two players in fight

Continued from Page 1

and some Lumber players. "In that case, there were only two players involved in the fight, and it wasn't a three against one situation

at all.

"In order to be fair about this, I think I have both players out of the game," Mr. McLean said.

"They are while playing a game, and I don't see how they can blame the referee for how the game turned out," he added.

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Social

Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo

Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games, including Sonoma and Flashboard Bingo

Pancake Breakfast

LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes, Souffles, Juice & Coffee

HALL RENTALS Phone 542-5044

Also Max (50 capacity)

Lower Meeting Room (84 capacity)

Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)

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SUNDRESS LADIES' \$5.97 \$3.97 Solid, strap polyester/cotton suit. Sundress. Featuring the sundress with a wrap fitting bodice and full skirt. Your choice of multi-color summer prints.	CLEARING LADIES' HALF SLIPS \$4.44 Antron III nylon slips, assorted styles — White and Beige. Sizes: S, M, L.	3 PR. PACK SHEER KNEE HIGHS REG. \$1.49 SAVE 49¢ \$1.00 With reinforced toe and sandal foot. Colors: Beige and Spice. One size fits all.	CHILDREN'S SANDALS REG. \$2.99 \$1.99 CHILD'S assorted styled vinyl upper sandals, adjustable back strap. Assorted colors. Sizes: 5-10.
MEN'S "MR. BRIEF" BRIEFS \$1.57 SALE 100% cotton print briefs, elastic waist, contrast lapel leg. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.	KIDDEE'S SHORTS 97¢ Choose from a large selection of stretch denim in sizes 3-10.	MISSIE'S FASHION PANTS REG. \$19.99 1/2 PRICE \$9.97 50% cotton, 50% polyester pant features from soft pleats, belt loops, pockets and zippered fly. Choose from Beige or Blue. Sizes: 10-16.	LITTLE GIRL'S VEST SETS REG. \$19.99 \$9.97 Girls' vest with polyester pants in assorted colors. Sizes: 4-6X.
LADIES' 100% COTTON T-SHIRTS \$1.00 Assorted solids and prints in sizes S, M, L. While they last.	PRINT BIKINIS 2 \$1.47 REG. \$1.17 SAVE 97¢ on 2 pr. 1 pr. Stock up now on pretty print bikinis, at this low, low price.	ALL SHEER PANTYHOSE 57¢ One size fits all. Colors: Spice and Beige.	MEN'S NOVELTY T-SHIRTS REG. \$4.99 \$3.57 SALE Choose from a wide selection of assorted novelty sayings in 100% cotton T-shirts. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.
MISSIE'S SHORTS REG. \$1.99 \$1.00 SALE Choose from a large assortment of shorts in racer styles. Fabrics include — nylon, satin, terry or polyester cotton. Sizes: S, M, L.	BOY'S DENIM SHORTS REG. \$1.99 \$1.00 SALE Boy's all cotton denim shorts. Regular 1/2 pocket style with zipper fly. Sizes: 8-16.	CLEARING LADIES' LONG GOWNS \$4.97 100% polyester gown, assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L.	LADIES' ANTRON III BRIEFS REG. \$1.49 \$1.00 PR. Luxurious Antron III nylon briefs, neatly tailored with covered elastic at waist, inside leg. Colors: White, Pink, Beige, Blue. Sizes: S, M, L.
MEN'S & BOY'S FULL CUSHION SPORT SOCKS \$1.00 SALE Acrylic/nylon sport sock in an assortment of summer shades. Sizes: 8-16, boys'. Sizes: 10-12, men's.	MEN'S RACER SHORTS \$3.97 SALE 100% cotton drill racer shorts, double stripe down the side and around the leg. Colors: Red, Navy, White. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.	LADIES' T-SHIRTS \$2.77 Sweetheart neck short-sleeved T-shirt in polyester/cotton, elastic cuffs, black, red, yellow and Aqua. Sizes: S, M, L.	"BAGGON" DESIGNER LABEL JEANS REG. \$19.99 \$9.97 PR. 50% polyester, 50% cotton jeans come in black, blue, red and two-tone pattern designs. Choose from colors of Red, Blue, Navy, Yellow, Powder, Grey or Beige. Sizes: 24-32.

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Safe on first

The Drayton Valley 79ers first became known as an attempt to put out a number of the ladies' swimmer's best friend.

Despite missing the play, Drayton Valley went on to win the girls by a score of 15-12.

Seniors get ready for playoffs

Chambers were held June 28 in Drayton Valley. Paul Richmond, Bill Koway, Gledys Melillo and Ed Hines of Drayton Valley qualified to represent Area 7 in the zone playoffs, July 27 in the zone playoffs, July 27 in the zone playoffs, July 27 in the zone playoffs.

Chambers, Debbie Dushett and Fred Dushett of Drayton Valley, Myrtle Baskin, Rita North and Arlene Dewey of Whitewater qualified to represent Area 7 in the zone playoffs, July 27 in the zone playoffs, July 27 in the zone playoffs.

Chambers were held July 28 in the Drayton Valley Legion. Home Farm, Elizabeth Baskin, Jewel Ritchie, Helen Zaskewicz, Curtis Fagerwald, Leonard Baskin, Walter Sankovics and Jack Hitchcock qualified to represent Area 7 in the zone playoffs, July 27 in the zone playoffs, July 27 in the zone playoffs.

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Water conditions are poor in prairie

By A.J. Munday

of Ducks Unlimited

In the water prairie

providing around the

period and resulted in

watering but to improve

and preparation rather

than the deficit condition

experienced in recent

memory.

The situation was com-

pounded in late April and

early May by the occurrence

of one of the longest periods

on record without precipitation

and roundabout

temperatures

reaching into the high 80s.

Fortunately, at least some

precipitation occurred

during the third week of May

when temperatures began to

plummet to near-freezing,

and the drought began to

be accompanied by several

days of intense rain.

dry but dipped below zero

by night.

The weather pattern

prevailed around the

period and resulted in

watering but to improve

and preparation rather

than the deficit condition

experienced in recent

memory.

The situation was com-

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when temperatures began to

plummet to near-freezing,

and the drought began to

be accompanied by several

days of intense rain.

In view of the early

migrations and the poor

water conditions which

prevailed around the

period and resulted in

watering but to improve

and preparation rather

than the deficit condition

experienced in recent

memory.

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Wednesday mornings 875-2447
In Brant: 3036 - 50th Ave.
Thursday afternoon 496-2843

ALBERTA 75 QUALITY CONTEST
The Edmonton and District Quality Circle is sponsoring a Quilt and Quilt Block contest, both with hand and machine sewn categories. Blocks may be appliqued, pieced or pictorial. Prizes are up to \$200.
Deadline for application entries:
September 15, 1980
Deadline for finished quilts & blocks:
October 15, 1980

Entries are submitted to:
Quality Circle Contest Committee
Attention: Jeanette Smith
c/o Alberta 75 Anniversary Program

Alberta
PLANNING BOARD

Photo by Dale Lusk

Young puppeteers

A participant in the *Letters Caravan* at *Smythe* puts on a puppet show for young audiences. The children made their own puppets at the clinic, held in *Smythe* last week.

Enter in Snap around Alberta

Snaps Around Alberta, a province-wide photography contest co-ordinated by the Drayton Valley Association of Alberta (DVA), is off to its smallest start.

The response to our contest has been tremendous. TIAALTA president Jim Peltier said June 15:

"In fact, it has been a major task just to keep up with requests for entry forms."

Individual entries are accepted by a separate envelope and accompanied by a separate entry form (which has a \$1 entry fee for each submission).

One of five birthday projects coordinated by TIAALTA as a result of a grant from the TIA and Young People's Committee, the contest is sponsored by W. Carson Co. Ltd., distributors of Olympus cameras, Eastman Kodak and Japan Air Lines.

After the deadline of Aug. 15, top Alberta photo judges will evaluate the picture submissions on three levels—value, divisional and provincial.

The winner of the grand provincial prize will receive an Olympus OM-2N, 35-mm camera with standard lens plus two accessory lenses and deluxe with case, a trip for two from Vancouver to Japan via Japan Air Lines, a tour of the Olympus factory.

Neptunes place 4th at St. Albert meet

The Neptunes placed fourth with 438 points at St. Albert on July 20. Spence Grove was with 794.5 points, St. Albert with 794.5 points, Red Deer with 600 points, Wainwright with 112.5 points and Edmonton with 85 points. All the members improved on their

own times.

Derlene Hansen was the 15 and 14 individual trophy each, she also won a second trophy for the outstanding water endurance of the meet.

The Neptunes will travel to Edmonton on July 26 and return July 27 for their next gala event.

WILLOW BRIDGE Every Monday and First Sunday Of The Month. Door open 7:00 p.m. Over \$400, paid each night. Free bus fare card for this ride. License #927804 VR

L. G. David Stewart
Acting Manager, Appeals
Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 912-107th Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5R 2H9

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Clark reports on tour

By Don Clark
Opinion Leader

I was in Yellowknife for the weekend of June 20 and 21. On the trip I visited

figures Grove, Grande Cache and Jasper.

Spence Grove was celebrating its 75th anniversary. This was the first of these celebrations I have taken part in this year and I was struck by the thought that we are not celebrating a past that is over. We are celebrating the spirit that continues.

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Don Clark
It was a spirit that

brought people to a new land not long ago to start a community and start a town. It is a spirit which we carry on all forward, full of the recognition that so people in the world have the opportunity to build and the freedom and room to accomplish that we have here in Canada.

It Spence Grove is honoring its pioneers, one of whom was present at the weekend of June 20 and 21, 1980, represents a unique proving force in Yellowknife, then Grande Cache by contrast represents the modern pioneering community. This town is present

sent dependent on the resources, coal, has had most frontier towns do. However, the future looks bright. A forestry industry will develop there soon and coal miners are interested as production at the mines expands to meet demand.

Here also was the spirit of adventure, determined to build a strong life, a life that respects and honors freedom, a life that is full of opportunity.

For those of you who have concerns you wish to bring to my attention, my representatives will be in Drayton Valley on Aug. 6.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice pursuant to Section 154 of the Planning Act that the following subdivision appears in the County of Parkland have been lodged with the Board

County of Parkland

Have been lodged with the Board

Office File Number

1-8

Home and Address of Applicant

W. Kishin (on behalf of A.B. J. Corrie)

212 Garfield Crescent

Edmonton, Alberta

Legal Location of Land under Appeal

SE 10-54-4-W3H

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice

L.G. (Lori) Stewart

Acting Manager, Appeals

Alberta Planning Board

9th Floor, 912-107th Street

Edmonton, Alberta

T5R 2H9

Alberta

PLANNING BOARD

Berrymoor news

Grand opening for hall - Aug. 8

By David Martin

825-280

The renovations to the

Lindsay Hall are nearly

completed and a grand

opening is planned for Aug. 8.

This will consist of a picnic

in the afternoon, complete

with ball games and a

horseshoe tournament. A

stake barbecue supper will

be served. The opening

ceremonies will follow the

supper with Shirley Cope,

M.A., doing the honors.

Sympathy is extended to

Bessie Martin who had the

misfortune to break her leg

while playing tennis.

Congratulations to Doug

and Gladys Simpson on the

birth of a son. A baby

shower was held for Cheryl

and her son at the Lindsay

playhouse on July 17.

Ray and Joyce Thatcher

and Cheryl and Ken Rogers

and family have returned

from a recent holiday trip to

J.A.C.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laid

of Berrymoor and Harry

Lavigne of Rocky Mountain

Home recently visited Hana

and Hanna Peterson of

Wainwright, B.C. The Petersons

are well and send

greetings to all their friends

in this area.

8:30 p.m. each afternoon.

All people ages five to 15

years old are welcome.

There will be crafts, song,

stories and games. Youths

from Berrymoor, Lindsay

and Tumbler are invited.

For further information

call Linda at 845-889 or

845-447.

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From Peggy's Pen

By Peggy Henry
I was hired the stereo through our home. There are two large speakers in my office, just the 8-track tape and have made with it complete and type.

This morning I am being transported back through time as Vera Lynn gives forth rendition of the past. The music comes from the stereo which is in my office. The song is "The Sun Shines on the Green". It is a song you can't fight with a pessimist emotion.

During the beginning

years of the Second World War I was hired the stereo through our home. There are two large speakers in my office, just the 8-track tape and have made with it complete and type.

During those years, living in California, we would have been in the line when the music came from the stereo which is in my office. The song is "The Sun Shines on the Green". It is a song you can't fight with a pessimist emotion.

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SRC INDUSTRIES

★ SMALL CAT WORK

— Window Clean Up

— Lawn Levelling

★ PARKING LOT SWEEPING

542-3030

Excellent

Heavy Black Dirt

Pick up or deliver

3 yard or 20,000 yds.

542-6411

542-2690

Discovery

Hope beyond this world

By Rev. A.F. Irving

A certain amount of our

work is visiting the sick.

Often there are those

people who have terminal

disease, or by reason of age,

have little chance of recovery.

What comfort or an

encouragement can we give?

"The Lord is my strength,"

is a beautiful text.

This scripture from

Psalm 28 is often used as

a source of comfort.

What are the conditions

under which we can claim

this promise?

Simply this: I have asked

the Lord to forgive my sins

and to make me his child. I

believe he has done this

because we read in the Bible

that if our hearts are not in

his will, we are not his

children.

But, we have asked

him to lead and guide our



Rev. A.F. Irving

three, to be the Lord of our life each day. Many can tell us how that God has opened doors of opportunity or closed them in directing individual lives.

With this we can say:

"The Lord is my strength,"

A little girl is trying to

quote this verse every day

following. "The Lord is my

strength, and I will not want."

While this is a beautiful

text, it is a beautiful picture

of God's promise for us.

Pictured in this Psalm are

God's ways of supplying our

daily needs.

Today it would highlight

the one speaking of death.

Today I walk through the

valley of the shadow of

death, I will fear no evil, for

thou art with me.

While in this world we

suffer from many things but

we have the assurance that

there is a home beyond

prepared unto us.

We can have hope beyond

this world.

It is founded on a firm

foundation not based on

earthly things.

followers that he would

prepare a place for them.

"We cannot describe

this place, but we know that

it will meet our needs as it

is prepared with our needs in

mind.

In Revelation chapters 21

and 22 we have some further

pictures of heaven. No more

sorrow. The sea is no more.

God is with us every day.

No more pain, sorrow,

crying or death. No night

more.

While in this world we

suffer from many things but

we have the assurance that

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prepared unto us.

We can have hope beyond

this world.

It is founded on a firm

foundation not based on

earthly things.

Senior Citizen news

Bentley seniors drop in

By Edith Norquay

On July 16, we had our

regular birthday games.

There were four tables

high for men and four

low for women. The high

table was won by Mr. and

Mrs. Robinson. High for the

ladies was Edith Norquay.

Low was Frances Baskin.

The high for the ladies

was Bernice Gray and low

was Frances Baskin.

I also heard that Col.

Barnett and family were

leaving to go to the

Yukon. Have a good holiday

hats.

I also heard that Ann

Fontaine is in the University

Hospital in Edmonton.

The ladies for the ladies

Drop-In Valley next week if

all goes well.

On July 16 a few of us

went to the Drop-In Centre

and had a very good time.

There were a few of us

and the Drop-In Centre

was very busy.

The ladies for the ladies

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There were a few of us

Many problems for Canada's Indians

Canada's Indians have experienced steadily improving economic conditions over the past 20 years, but a report prepared by the federal government shows many of them still face grave problems.

According to the report, a substantial 10-page reference work for Indians, the more than 300,000 Indians have

aware of Indian heritage and contemporary trends. Indians and officials involved for the report suggested that, if the problems can be resolved, the basis for a thriving Indian culture, many of the other problems, social and economic, should begin to improve faster than they have been in the past 20 years.

They went on to say that 180,000 Indians in Canada in 1961, starting point of the study, and the 97 per cent growth since then has meant the Indian population has increased in relation to the rest of the population.

As a result, the Indian population is younger than the rest, on average, and has been a consequence of its economic impact on education, social services and the job market.

A positive aspect of the report focused on political and cultural development in the past two decades. On the political front, the study identified major positive changes, including growth of band council government.

"At the same time, Indian leaders maintain a widespread skepticism toward the intent of government policy to reinforce Indian identity and avoid Indian assimilation, an attitude that is probably essential to ensure that Indian identity is maintained," the report says.

The past 20 or 30 years has seen the elimination of legislative and administrative suppression of Indian language and culture and their replacement by programs designed to do just the opposite.

Not only has this meant a greater freedom for Indians to pursue their own cultural identity with the result that there has been a major increase in Indian cultural expression and a solidifying of the use of Indian languages, but it also has made non-Indians more

It is a situation that would take five years to double the current residential contract rate to bring the Indian population to a thriving Indian culture, many of the other problems, social and economic, should begin to improve faster than they have been in the past 20 years.

Only Quebec and four Atlantic provinces have adequate fire protection services on more than 90 per cent of their reserves and the number of fire deaths among Indians is seven times the national average.

Major causes of deaths are more than double that of the rest of Canada: poisoning and drug overdoses are five times as high and deaths by firearms are seven times as high.

The study also found that the rate of alcoholism is higher than the rest of the country. It is higher in the 13 to 24 age group, which will be the largest segment of the Indian population in five years.

There are approximately 120 residential schools for 100,000 Indian children, compared with a national

ratio of about 12 per 100,000. Other statistics of the overall picture are the fact that between 50 and 60 per cent of deaths and illnesses among Indians are alcohol-related and that the unemployment rate is 18 per cent, compared with 10 per cent for the rest of the country.

The report suggests that "an inordinate proportion are being discouraged at the 'secondary level' because of lack of or no reserve Indian land. However, it says Indians actually are interested in education, still the highest standard of self-improvement, community culture and government involvement.

"Recent statistics, which were widely because of a change of reliable sources, indicate that the unemployment rate among Indians is 18 per cent, compared with 10 per cent for the rest of the country. It is higher in the 13 to 24 age group, which will be the largest segment of the Indian population in five years.

There are approximately 120 residential schools for 100,000 Indian children, compared with a national

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development of the potential of Indian lands, which traditionally have been used as a reserve Indian land. However, it says Indians actually are interested in education, still the highest standard of self-improvement, community culture and government involvement.

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It's all in a name

By James Benger

I just picked up the mail and you know it, not one of my mail was addressed to me.

My mail had come back from the Alberta

Neville of the year contest along with a letter expressing

conditions and hopes and good wishes for my future, but

the letter had been signed, when I realized that it was

addressed to a "Mr. Benger."

What is the Benger? I really wish I knew for even

Chadwick's Commercial, which has a new store,

my firm for the Benger. I don't get me and usually do, I think it is, anyway, it is legal to open mail

addressed to another?

There was a nice little slip from the bank informing

me that I had earned over \$10 in interest.

It was addressed to my sister-in-law but her name was

paraphrased.

Here it started giving interest on negative amount! I

wondered, for in today's mixed world of money where

interest is rising up faster than freshly baked dough one

day, and plummeting the following day, who knows what to

expect?

I then realized that the letter was not from the bank I

usually deal with. In fact, I have never done anything more

interesting than walk past this one, and perhaps look in the

window. Do they give interest to non-depositors to lure

them in the door? I wondered.

I then checked the envelope. It was dated, "The Benger."

Even postal workers with their trained eyes cannot tell

an "m" from an "n."

By Frank Kogler

Canada used to think of

gold in relation to vending

machines, cash registers and

the Klondike.

These days, newspapers and

the air waves are

filled with news of

information on the price of

gold in London, Geneva,

Hong Kong and other exotic

places.

And here we have at the

major offices of banks and

trust companies where gold is

sold, buy-sell programs that

do the work in the

morning.

For most of us, the talk

about gold's role in the

international financial

system is a bookkeeping

exercise. The

price of gold is

important to us

because of the way it

relates to the value of

our money.

It is to many people in

other parts of the world,

gold is viewed as a

store of value.

Mr. McKewen realized

that during the recent

crisis in Vietnam, the

price of gold

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I.D. 14 PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Alberta Municipal Affairs has recently completed a BACKGROUND STUDY and a DRAFT LAND USE STRATEGY for LD 14 LAND USE STRATEGY, once completed and adopted by the LD 14 Advisory Council and Municipal Planning Committee, will form the basis for the preparation of the LD 14 Land Use Order, and will guide future subdivision and development activities in the area.

In order to receive input from all interested persons on the DRAFT LAND USE STRATEGY, the following OPEN HOUSE will be held in your area:

Date: July 29 (Tuesday)

Time: 3:00-9:00 P.M.

Place: Elks Hall-Edson

Copies of the BACKGROUND STUDY and DRAFT LAND USE STRATEGY will be available at the OPEN HOUSE. The OPEN HOUSE is an informal gathering. Please come and share your ideas and concerns with the municipal representatives and planners.

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In order to receive input from all interested persons on the DRAFT LAND USE STRATEGY, the following OPEN HOUSE will be held in your area:

Date: July 28 (Monday)

Time: 3:00-9:00 P.M.

Place: Royal Canadian Legion Hall-Hinton

Copies of the BACKGROUND STUDY and DRAFT LAND USE STRATEGY will be available at the OPEN HOUSE. The OPEN HOUSE is an informal gathering. Please come and share your ideas and concerns with the municipal representatives and planners.

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In order to receive input from all interested persons on the DRAFT LAND USE STRATEGY, the following OPEN HOUSE will be held in your area:

Date: July 30 (Wednesday)

Time: 3:00-9:00 P.M.

Place: Community Hall - Wildwood

Copies of the BACKGROUND STUDY and DRAFT LAND USE STRATEGY will be available at the OPEN HOUSE. The OPEN HOUSE is an informal gathering. Please come and share your ideas and concerns with the municipal representatives and planners.



Come on out early of the Klondike Days and take in this many, special events celebrating Alberta 75. The Klondike Days Exposition is the best from our past and the present. Join the fun for Alberta House, Klondike Days and the Klondike Days Exposition. Join the fun for Alberta House, Klondike Days and the Klondike Days Exposition. Join the fun for Alberta House, Klondike Days and the Klondike Days Exposition.

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DESIGN FOR LIVING. Award winning culinary and hands-on exhibit. "Images of Alberta's" design. CLONKON WORTLANDS SALUTES Klondike Days 1980. Agricultural and farm equipment exhibit. Join the fun for Alberta House, Klondike Days and the Klondike Days Exposition.

Pre-Pub - Buildings. Klondike Days 1980. Agricultural and farm equipment exhibit. Join the fun for Alberta House, Klondike Days and the Klondike Days Exposition. Join the fun for Alberta House, Klondike Days and the Klondike Days Exposition.

Multi-Lock Alberta Ltd. requires an exclusive dealer for the Drayton Valley area to market their new product. 4-WAY SECURITY SYSTEM. Start your own business with only a small investment. Multi-Lock Alberta Ltd. requires an exclusive dealer for the Drayton Valley area to market their new product.

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Serving both Dryden Valley and Lacanville Areas

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• Top soil • Dump trucks • Loading
• Top soil • 727-2291
Serving both Dryden Valley and Lacanville Areas

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• Gravel • Fill sand • 727-2291
• Gravel • Fill sand • 727-2291
• Gravel • Fill sand • 727-2291

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L. Ramsey Shingling
Fireplaces-Bridgework
Porcelain-Brickwork
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Phone 543-2524

DRAYTON ROOFING

PH. 543-4885
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• Full run gravel • Fill sand
• Full run gravel • Fill sand
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Sturgeon Valley Auction Co., Ltd.

Announces another gigantic
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Selling for dealers, private consignors, banks and
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Saturday, August 2, 1980
Sale Time 9:00 a.m. sharp
To be held at 4 miles north, 1/2 mile west of Oldham.
Tractors, combines, gearshifts, village and heavy
equipment, trucks, cars, R.V.'s, fence posts and rails.
Equipment for the biggest farmer and the average
owner.
Consignments taken until 4:00 p.m. July 31.
All dealer consignments welcome.
Phone 978-594, 977-706, 786-497.
Auctioneers: R. Chaboudie, Ltd. 5-92777
Don Brown 5-92781
See Tractors, 1/2 mile west of Oldham and
don't miss the best opportunity to
buy and lease for your protection.

The Homemaker

On a diet? try a salad

By Jean McInnes
543-5889

July is salad month—and with good reason!
Many gardeners are harvesting ripest amounts of their garden's bounty, and many can put up fresh, local salad vegetables at the nearest farmer's market or grocery store. Since July is the month when we can pick our salad vegetables right from the garden, wash them under the hose, and all those to enjoy them—it really is salad month!

Salads are something we tend to take for granted. They're a cool and crisp way to start a meal. Or if you're dining the French way, a great way to think a meal, a great way to think a meal, a great way to think a meal.



Jean McInnes

Salads are pushed with important nutrients necessary for our everyday good health. Macaroni and spinach again, provide Vitamin B12 which enables us to use the energy provided by our food. Many vitamins C is found abundantly in tomatoes, cabbage and green beans, which incidentally, are a colorful addition to any salad.

Minerals like iron and calcium, and a limited amount of protein, are also found in salad vegetables. Yet, at the same time, salads are remarkably short on calories. A large bowl of salad may contain less than 100 calories—mostly, of course, if you eat dressing, cottage cheese, or mild meat.

For further information on salads, please contact our office for copies of "Child Menu" and salads.

Consume salad prepared by the maître d' to a romantic little restaurant is to taste it to some people.

In his quiet way, salad, like a fairy, is one of our most popular important foods, especially those days when a quick meal to some kids means a hamburger or deep fried chicken. These become well-balanced meals, when they're eaten with a salad.

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Seniors enjoy patio picnic

By Ruth Collins
On July 18 a past lunch picnic was held by residents of the Whiting Wall Apartment. There was a lovely turnout and all enjoyed themselves tremendously. Finally after supper, we had games and remained of late week. It was very fun to have the seniors who all had a picnic picnic.

It was such a pleasure to have Seniors Johnson of Dryden Valley here with her grandchildren Collins. Mr. Fred Steiner's relatives from Steiner Pools have also spent the weekend here and thanks to the weather man, there was no rain.

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Of cabbage—and—long—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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